by St. Louis, But Still on Top of the Heap.

ATHLETICS LEAD CHICAGO MODEL SALOON IS NOT NEW THE CONFEDERATE REUNION

Cincinnati Ahead of Pittsburg in National, But Giants a Sure Thing Now.

e contest for the paniant of the rican base-ball league is as uncertain as a month age. Chicago has dropped bishop of Canterbury, than whom none The contest for the pennant of the American base-ball league is as uncertain of the race for the premier position, is higher in ecclesiastical life in King certainly for the time, but New York and Edward's realm, got off the Cedric at Boston are coming up the stretch nose 1 c'clock this afternoon, and in less than and nose, and running for all they are an hour was hastening toward Quebec on worth. New York was thrown down hard by St. Louis yesterday, and Boston snatched one from Chicago by an ayelash. The once champion Athletics are making a hard fight to tget in the running, and have now reached third place. New York has but seven games lead on Connie Mack's bunch, and the Quaker City aggregation may yet nose the other out. With such star slab artists as wadden and Plank, and with Hender, Henicy and others to relieve them, the Philadedigal of the cloth to repeat what he had said to the water of the first things and smiled and bowed and the sand the santence, endorsing the saloon was finished the Bishop forgot his most graciously. He got his brother of most graciously. He got his brother of and others to relieve them, the Philadedigal of the cloth to repeat what he had said to finish water of the first things and smiled and bowed and brother of the first things. With the first things the child, and pretended that no wished to sell the cloth to repeat what he had said to the reporter, and this is it:

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inst western trip, and any playing that fends now.

In the National League the Giants have a walkaway thing of it now. Pittsburg and Chicago once scemed pennanti pussibilities, but they have been playing in uncertain form, while the New York bunch keeps on winning with enough losses to furnish variety. McGraw has a perfect machine, and is grinding out victorica monotonously. Meanwhile there are hardly forty games to be played in each league. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. New York 2, 31, Louis 7, New York 3, St. Louis 4, Boston 2, Chicago 1, Philadelphia 4, Detroit 3, Washington 6, Cleveland 1,

Where They Play Monday

Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.
St. Louis at Washington Standing of the Clubs.

Clubs. Won. Lost.
New York. 65 42
Boston 66 43
Philadolphia 60 44
Chicago. Philadelphia
Chicago 64
Cleveland 60
Detroit 47
St. Louis 42
Washington 24

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Scores Yesterday. Philadelphia 5, Chicago 2, Pittsburg 5, Brooklyn 5, New York 9, St. Louis 2, Cincinnati 7, Boston L

Where and the state of the stat Where They Play To-day.

Standing of the Clubs.

Highlanders Drop Two.

NEW YORK, August 27.—St. Louis won two games from New York To-day. Both Orth and Hynes were batted out of the box in the first game. Padden's two-bagger won the second game for the vis-

St. Louis ...... 200000020-4 

Brilliant Pitchers' Battle.

WABHINGTON, D. C., August 27.—Donohue and Hughes had a pitchers' battle to-day.

Score:

Washington ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0 Cleveland ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 -1 6 0

Batterles: Hughes and Kitredge; Donohue and Bemis, Time, 1;15, Umpires, Connolly and Kins. Attendance, 2,000.

Ten Innings to Win.

Boston Won a Pretty One.

BOSTON, MASS., August 27.—In the presence of the largest crowd ever assembled at a ball game, in this city, Boston defeated Chicago to-day.

Score: R. H. E. 

Chleago 10000000 Chiger; Owen and Sullivan Time, 129. Umpire, O'Loughlin., Attendance, 20,500.

Ashland, 16; Laurel, 1.

Ashiand, IO; Laurel, I.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
ASHLAND, VA. Aug. 27.—The local
lovers of base-ball were treated to agood
game here to-day in an exhibition of batting. The Ashiand team played the
club from Laurel, Va. The score was
le to I in favor of Ashiand Struck out
by Leake, S. and by Ford (Laurel, SBatteries: Leake and Oross, for Ashiand;
Nero and Ryan and Ford and Jordan,
for Laurel.

Charged With Stamping,
Abraham Hartwell (colored), was arrested last hight for assaulting and
stamping Sarah Jones at Thirteenth and
Leigh Streets. Dr. Perkins, of the ambulance, attended Barah.

J. B. PEERMAN, Undertaker, Phone 651. 2514 East Broad St. Open ecan hour in the year.

## NEW YORK HE APPROVES IN JAIL FOR DROPS TWO SUBWAY INN SAFE KEEPING

The Highlanders Twice Beaten The Archbishop of Canterbury Negro Attempts Criminal Assault on Young Married Endorses the Scheme of Bishop Potter. Woman.

cated the Plan Before the

Potter Experiment.

Wife of Archbishop Had Advo- A Cold-Blooded Murder in Madison County Over a Small Amount of Money.

> (Special to The Times-Dispatch.) ASHEVILLE, N. C., Aug. 2.—Charged with attempted oriminal assault upon Mrs. Nobe Burlison, a young married woman, near Bernardsville, on Friday of



recently built at Morrisville, Fauquier county. Picture taken by one of the pupils.

interest all the secular and religious press, of England has had to say of the inn, and while it has been criticised, still the Archbishop endorses it. As a matter of truth, the Archbishops wife, with his sanction and assistance, of course, conceived a similar plan a long time ago. It worked spiendidly, and the older the inn grows the better results follow. "I should say that the Archbishop would advise the American public to withhold its adverse oblinon of the Subway Inn until its effect has had time to be demonstrated."

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MAY VISIT SUBWAY INN.
"When the Archbishop returns to New
York will be likely pay the Subway Inn
a visit?" Rev. Mr. Ellison was asked.
"Sufficient unto the day is to the evil
thereof," spoke up the Blandp, good
humoredly.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Louise M. C. Lee.

Marian, Opal White.

The funeral of Marian Opal White, the night daughter of J. W. and V. L. White, will take place from the residence, No. 604 Twenty-third Street, this afternoon it 3:30 o'clock.

An initiant Dead.

Sampel Brightwell infant son of W. Nat and Wharton Tomiliston Yarbrough, died at eleven o'clock yesterday morning at the home of his parent; No. 1818 West Broad Street. The kuneral will take place from the residence at 10 o'clock this morning, and the interment will be made from Lebanon Church, Hanover county.

JOSEPH Pynes.

Joseph Pynes.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

MILLER'S TAVERN. VA. Aug. 77.

Mr. Joseph Pynes died at his home here
yesterday morning, after a lingering illeness, aged seventy-three years.

The interment will be at Smyrna
Charch, King and Queen county, ofwhich he was a member, Sunday morning, the 28th.

Mr. Pynes left a widow and seven chtidren, two sons and five daughters.

DEATHS.

BALL, -Died, at his home, near Falls Church, Fairfax county, Va. Adjust 27th, 1904, MOTTROM CORBIN BALL, eldest son of Sallie Lewis Veright and the late Colonel Mottrom Dulany Hall,

eldest son of Sallie Lewis Wright and the late Colonel Metrom Dulany Hall.

BURRUSS.—Died. August 27, 1804, at 10 o'clock P. M., Mrs. CORA M DOWELL BURRUSS, wife of Woodson C. Burruss. Funcral service will be held at the residence, 28 West Clay Street, MONDAY, August 29th, at 3 o'clock P. M. Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

GALLAGHER.—Died. at Retreat for the Blok. Saturday. August 27, 1804. AND DREW GRAHAM GALLAGHER, son of Andrew J. and Virginis P. Gallagher, aged twenty-four years. He leaves a wife, two brothers, two sisters and grandmother to mourn their less. Funcral from his late residence, No. 219 E. Franklin Street, at 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY.

LEE.—Died. in the city of Danville, Va., at the residence of her son-tin-law. Mr. Charles Carbon on Saturday morning, August 27th. in the saventy-seventh year of her age. Mrs. LOUISA M. C. LEE, relict of the late John Pitt Lee. She leaves one son, John P. Lee, of this city, and wrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides several grand-onlidren and two brothers, Charles M. and Robert B. Valentine, both of this city. The control of the city of the city of the city. Mrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides several grand-onlidren and two brothers, Charles M. August E. M. Charles M. Charles M. Charles M. August E. M. Valentine, both of this city. The control of the city of the city. Mrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides several grand-onlidren and two brothers, Charles M. Mrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides several grand-onlidren and two brothers, Charles M. Mrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides several grand-onlidren and two brothers, Charles M. Mrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides several grand-onlidren and two brothers, Charles M. Mrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides several grand-onlidren and two brothers, Charles M. Mrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides several grand-onlidren and two brothers, Charles M. Mrs. Lillie Carban, of Danville, Va. besides the control of the city of the city of the city of the

TO BE WEDDED

A Barrel of Shrimp.

Mr. J. J. Littig, better known as the man with the white shoes," of Wilmington, N. C., is in the city visiting friends. Mr. Littig is well known here. He is the North Carolina representative of the Home Brewing Company, and Also represents Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

"Mr. Gus Bernier, of the Home Company, and him in tow last night, and Mr. Littig agreed to send a barrel of North Carolina shrimps to his Richmond friends.

Frank Vial, the thirteen-year-old boy, who ran away from his parents home in Hanover country was found in Portsmouth by the police and brought back home yeaterday by Mr. C. P. Cardwell, an attorney of this city. He had got work in that city in a store, but was glad to come back home.

Prices Continue to Advance and Buying is Heavy-Williams Holdings Being Delivered.

the best class merchandise at cash prices, paid in small payments, weekly JULIUS SYCLE & SONS.

New Autumn Merchandise of All Kinds Now Shown.

A sale of Silk Suite-42 \$12.50

# Women's \$17.00 to \$25.00 Tailored Suits

VOILE, BROADCLOTH AND NOVELTY FABRICS.

There are about 150 Suits in this lot, one, two or three of a kind, styles that are not to be reordered, hence this great reduction to effect a quick and speedy clearance. Any woman can wear any of them and feel she is well and fashionably dressed. You can take your pick of the lot for \$12.50, although they sold and were counted top-notch values at \$17.00 and \$25.00. They're of Voile, Broadcloth and Novelty Fabrics, all lined and many with drop skirts. There are straight coats, blouses and Etons, handsomely tailored and trimmed with braid, silk straps and buttons. The skirts are walking length, pleated and trimmed to

Blankets, Comfortables, Spreads and New Fall Flannels.

This August sale has given you unequaled saving chances on the best makes and grades. Monday's offerings are specially

\$5.00

Imitation of French Flannels, dou-ble fold, thirty-six inches wide, for dressing sacques and infants' 18c jackets; worth 25c, a yard, for.. 18c \$1 Men's Madras Shirts 69c. The last chance you will have to buy regular \$1 Madras Shirts

85 Wool Blankets, extra size, \$3.98 for Blankets—The greatest values ever offered to the Richmond public, in wool and cotton, 11 \$8.00 Ask to see Blankets, real \$5.00 value \$7.50, for.....

The kind saso,
Early fall styles, in all light and
dark shades, made with tucks and
bles fold. Silk Waist Bargains.

School Hose at 12 1-2c.

Boys' and Girls' Hercules Ribbed, best in the world, to be found here.

New Fall Stock Carpets, Rugs, Druggets and Mattings.

Special Sale of Druggets \$6 to \$50. The best makes are marked at quick selling prices. All

Carpets made, laid and lined free of charge. Wilton Velvets.
Newest designs, \$1.00 \$1.25 Brussels Carpets. Immense assortment of patterns to select from—80c., \$1.00 , \$1.25 Ingrain—80c., \$0c., 69c., 75c

Ruge, Smyrna, all sizes, \$1.00 \$5.00 Silk Eton Coats. Tatfeta and Peau de Soie, plain and trimmed, for early fall wear; sold at from \$16 to \$20, your choice \$10.00 Monday

Leather Goods.

**WILD BEASTS** HAVE CHUMS

They Have Notions of Their Own, Some of Which Are Very Queer.

AN ANIMAL TAMER'S STORY

Lion's Fancy for a Presbyterian Preacher-Elephant's Love for a Dog.

While the audience was marvelling at authority on such subjects,

gan, "for there are none. There never

Jordan Leake.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

ASHLAND, VA. Aug. 37.—Announcement was made here to-day from North Haddey, Province of Quebec, Canada, of the forthcoming marriage in December, of Mas Lisa. Foulke Beirne, daughter of the late Richard F. Beirne, to Mr. J. Jordan Leake, a prominent young attorney, or Richmond, son of Judge W. J. Leake.

December 1 of Shrimd.

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"First and foremost, of course, the animals have to be gradually accustomed to the presence of their trainer. He feeds them, attends to them in many ways, gets them accustomed to having him near them, outside the cage at first, of course, and then gradually he gets into closer relationship with them, goes into their cages, gets to handle them a little, never showing signs of hervousness or fear, and always prompt to punish any attack on him.

"When he has reached the stage where he can enter the cage, sit down in his chair beside the animal and stroke it with his hand without being attacked, it is about time for the real training to begin

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"You can never tell how a big cat, or a little one, for that matter, is going to act when he first gets into the arena, and that is usually a pretty anxious moment for the trainer. It sometimes takes days to accustom the beast to the arena. "It takes usually from ten weeks to three months to teach the first trick, and during all this time the trainer is studying his charge, and yice versa, I presume. If more than one beast is to be used in the performance, they are taught separately, then two together, then three and so on, one being added to the number at a time until the whole troups are in. "You can figure from that, maybe, how much time and patience and nerve force, to say nothing or skin and flesh, Jack Bonavita has employed to get his twenty-seven llons to work together.

"All the animals that work together, also, have to be taught to get alons with each other, and are usually caged togeher, that is, in a row of cages with screens between so they get accustomed to each other and a twife friendly perhaps. Otherwise there would be more soraps between them than a few.

"As it is, there are plenty. There was one ilon we had that killed a polar bear and two Tibet bears, bit a tiger in the back and nearly killed it, and once, while in the runway after a performance, he grabed at loness and carried her into the arena.

"Nero, as we called that killon, made a

"There isn't one of us in the place that hean't been bitten and clawed a lot, generally, however, unintentionally. This may sound strange, but it is true, nevertheless.

being trained, are rewarded or punished and the trainer of that elephant worked Messra. Augustine Royall and Company for three months to get the beast to accept a new dog of the same breed as a chum.

"It was no go, Every time, that dog "It was no go, Every time, that dog "It was no go, Every time, that dog "A nexticularly attractive offer will be a particularly attractive offer will be

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years old, because he gets savage then
and you can't work him. One of durhoys lost the biggest part of his forearm
in a scrap with one of them that had
reached the limit a little earlier than
usual.

and thrashed him well, hurting him badly at times and like to be petted, but you never can be sure whether they will hurt

Lace Curtains.

Ask to see Curtains at, per \$2.00

their paces once too often?

### CHANCE FOR INVESTORS.

Desirable Property That Is to be Disposed of.

Messrs. Pollard and Bagby will sell at public auction next Wednesday at 6 P. M. the very desirable brick house and lot at No. 220 East Franklin Street, and on

"It was no go. Every time that dog came within reach the elephant would make a wicked blow at him with his make a wicked blow at him with his make at auction on Wednesday at 5 clock by Messrs. T. M. Wortham and Company. They will sell a farm of 95 as a bad job.

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Fox's Delivery Transferred.

## WIFE BROUGHT GUN AND CROWD FLED

Serious Riot in Chicago Saloon Broken Up by Proprie-

The takes usually from ten weeks to three months to teach the first-trick, and game of chess—a regular battle of the three months to teach the first-trick, and during all this time the first-trick, and during all this time the trainer is study ing his charge, and yick eyers, I presume. It gore than one beast is to be used in the performance, they are taught separately, then two together, then three and as on, one being added to the number at a time until the whole troupe are in. "You can figure from that, maybe, how much time and patience and nerve force to say nothing of skin and fleen, Iack Bone pounded just as a man would pound net by one of the big spes."

Trained one baddon that used a trick seen to be taught in growing of skin and fleen, Iack Bone pounded just as a man would pound net by one of the big spes. "The was through using a skin and fleen, Iack Bone pounded just as a man would pound make that work logsther."

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New York Man Quite Badly Hurt by Falling From a Skyscrapper.

**ACCIDENTS** 

FIVE OF HIS RIBS BROKEN

A Conductor Tumbles From . Street Car and Is Painfully Hurt-Other Cases.

on the Mutual Assurance Society's sky of his ribs were broken, and yesterday afternoon there were symptoms of in-ternal hemorrhage, but last night the ambulance surgeon said he was doing

CONDUCTOR'S FALLY

Mr. Wilkinson, conductor of a MainStreet car, fell from the running board
yesterday afternoon about 3 o clock and
struck the pavement headforement. He
rias badly cut on the head, but it is
thought no fracture resulted. The man
was-carried into Dr. W. W. Dunn's
office near by and treated there. He was
later removed to the Virginia Hospital
in the city ambulance.

A MAN STABBED.
William Fisher was badly stabbed in
the back by an unknown negro. Dr. Ma-

Wm. Williams, a white man employed at the Richmond Cedar Worss, caught his thumb in a saw yesteday morming, and so badly hurt it that it had to be

### THE BALTIC FLEET ON A TRIAL CRUISE

ST PETERSBURG, August 27.—The Baltic fleet, which sailed from Cronstadt tast night on a ten days' trial cruise, consisted of twenty warships.

The fleet consists of the battleships Souvaron, flagship; Borodine, Alexander III., Oslaabia and Orel; the cruisers Dmitri, Donskol, Aurora, Zemtohug, Izumrud and Almes, and the transports

Izumrud and Almac and the transports

Okean and Kamtohatka,

Rules His Family Without Help,
"Twant no load in dat gun, marster,"
said an old darkey named Edmond Kinney last night at the Second Station, Kinney had been arrested on the charge of
firing a gun at one William Farrar,
"Fo' Gawd, suh, 'twan' no load in it;
'twan' nothin' but powder; I jos: fired it
to skeer him. I was quar'lin' wid. my
fam'ly cause dey hadn't kep' some money
I give 'en, when dat nigger come in and
slapped me three times in my face. Den
he went out de do', and I fired de gun
at him, but it didn't have no load in it.
I tells you. I ain' go' have ne nigger
come in interferin' in my 'fairs."

Arrested for Running. Arrested for Running.

Eddle Robinson, colored, got into an argument with a man who is alleged to have owed him money, he ower said he couldn't pay him then, and the argument waxed hot. The payee is said to have said things, when the payer got after him. Robinson started to run, and then Robert Alexander, who was an innocent by stander, got in the chase. Several policemen also rad.

Both Robert Alexander and Eddle Robinson were arrested for being disorderly. They will explain to Justice John to-notrow.

Miss Lisa Foulke Bierne to Mr.

Lost Boy Found.

SEABOARD STOCKS GO HIGHER STILL

div.

White Died. August 27th, 1904, at 4:05.
MARIAN OPAL WHITE infant daughter of J. W. and V. L. White aged nine months and twenty-two-days.

Puncral services will be held at the residence. 160 Twenty-third Street, at 3:30 BUNDAY AFTERNOON.

Tis hard to part with you, my darling.

But God alone knows best.

He has relieved you of your sufferings And received you in the land of rest.

There you'll be a little angel Free from severy trial and care.

And when my weary life is ended.

Til meet my darling there.

YARDROUGH.—Died. yesterday, at his parents home. SAMUED BRIGHT-WELL, infant son O. W. Nat And What more ministed with representation. Tominson Yarnoosh.

Functal from 1816 W. Bryad, 10 A. M.

TO-DAY.

and reached you.

"And the same is true of all the cats. Lions are the easiest to train as a rue, being less nervous than the others. It doesn't matter much at what age you begin to work them, and, as a matter of fact, those direct, from the wilds are easter to train than those born in captivity.

"Most of them are just as notional as any woman ever thought of being. They take likes and dislikes, and they stick to them for good.

"I have a photograph of one of my llons taken with a Philadelphia minister, a Presbyterian, I think he was, who came into the place one day and after standing in front of the cage for some time, asked me if he could go into the cage. I let him do so, and that llon just made the biggest files over him you ever heard of and kicked up an awful row when he left the cage. If that man were to dome wont only like mad until the minister went ever to his cage and stroked him.

Selica, who had just finished her dance with the lions, nodded assent to all that doesn't much trouble with them." she with the lions, nodded assent to all that bed been said. "I like the animals, you know, and haven't much trouble with them." she if the uncertainty of what I spoind call anice, quiet occupation for a lady. It's the uncertainty of what I spoind call anice, quiet occupation for a lady. It's the uncertainty of what I spoind call anice, quiet occupation for a lady. It's the uncertainty of what I spoind call anice, quiet occupation for a lady. It's the uncertainty of what I spoind call anice, quiet occupation for a lady. It's the uncertainty of what Is going to happen that makes one nervous, and that, you go the tention pretty high. The tention pretty high.

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of his life.

"One day one of the boys let him out and he ran away and got lost. A few days later I made the experiment of putting another dog, as much like the first as possible, in the cage with the lion. That one didn't last long enough to tell of it.

usual.

"The hyena can be trained to some extent, but doesn't seem to have as much intelligence as the others. He is a much abused animal as a rule, and isn't nearly as savage and victous as is supposed. I never knew one to attack a trainer without cause, and the one attack that was made upon me was the result of my own carelessness. usual.

respectively.

"But my particular hobby is monkeys.

I would sooner train a big monkey that any animal I know of. Then it is like a game of chess—a regular battle of the wits.

two valuable vacant lots, one with a front of 107 feet, on Kinple Street, north of Poplar, and the other on the south side of Ashland Street, near Randolph, on Tuesday, at 4 P. M.

The Pioneer Transfer Company has just purchased the business of the Fox Delivery Company. The headquarters of the concern is now at the Transfer Company's office, in Shockoe Slip.